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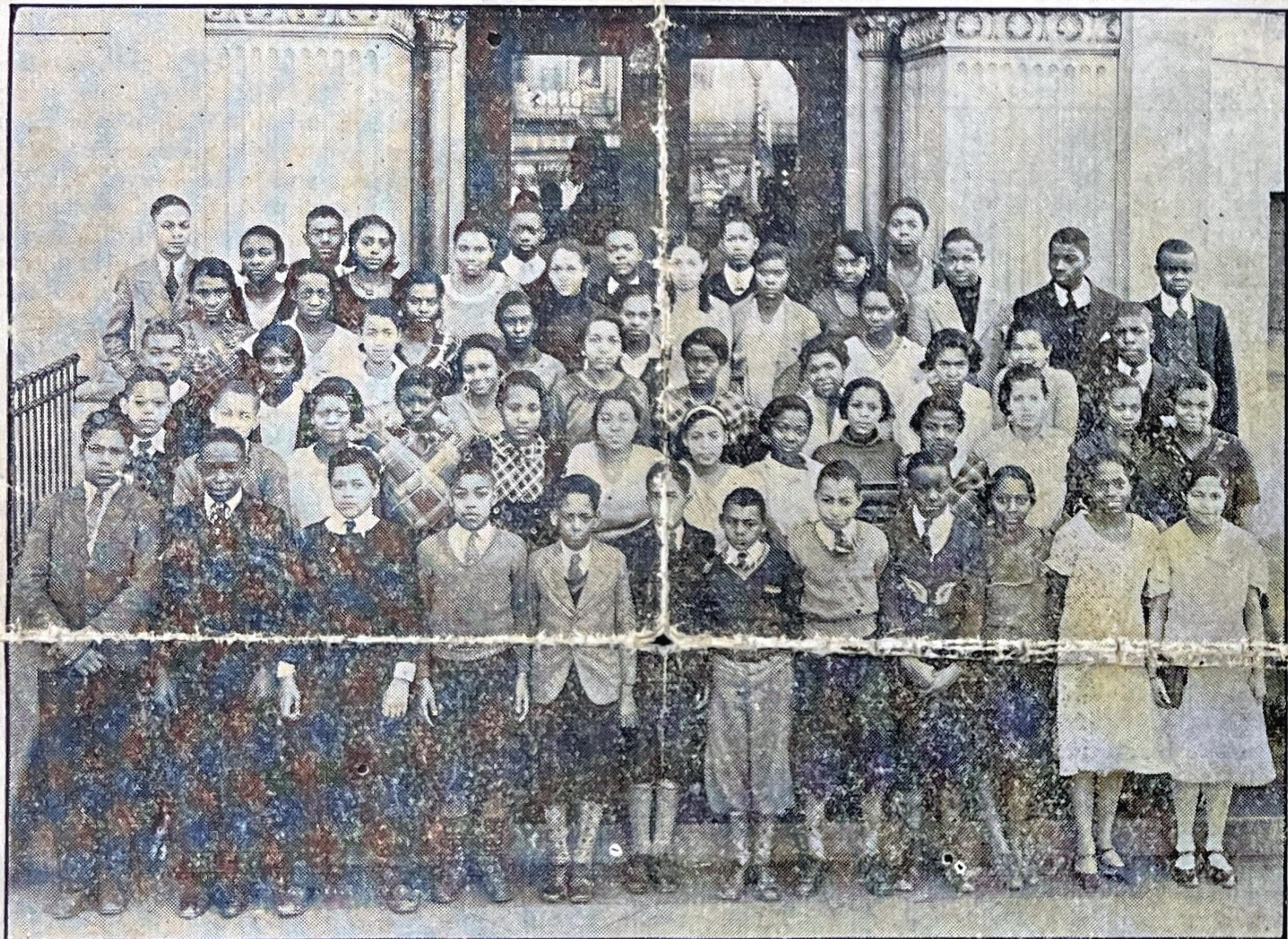
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FAREWELL TO SHAW

The time has come when we must part,
How sad and sorrowful are our hearts,
To you dear Shaw, do we now pray,
To guide our steps along the way,
So when our wandering days are through,
That we might turn again to you ;
Farewell, farewell, to you, dear Shaw.

Wesline Carroll, 9B1

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EDITORIAL

Passing time has come and passed, and we have reaped the harvest that we began planting on the very first day of school in September. Some have gathered a fine crop, and find themselves on one higher step of the ladder, but sad to relate, some of us have gathered in nothing but weeds, and find ourselves right where we were. Surely these, however, are going to take a new grip now that a new semester has begun.

Shaw was sorry to part with her February graduates, but we shall no doubt soon begin hearing of the great things they are doing in the senior high schools to which they have gone.

James Payton, Editor

Shaw's Monitors

Under the supervision of Mr. Brooks, a corps of monitors has been organized, made up of boys from various sections. This group is rendering valuable services to the school in helping to maintain order at stated periods. The duty of the monitors is to assist in keeping good order in the morning before nine o'clock, during the time when pupils are at their lockers, during recess, and when the lines are passing.

The boys have been divided into two groups. The first group goes on duty from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

The second group goes on duty from 12 noon to 3 p. m. The officers are as follows:

Captain - Jofre Reynolds
First Lieutenant - Emmet Scroggins
Second Lieutenant - Raymond Montgomery

Raymond Montgomery, 9A4

Greeting The Freshmen

At the beginning of a new semester there are always a number of new pupils in the school. The building is new to them and at first they will naturally feel ill at ease. We—that is, the old members—can relieve these pupils by giving them a cordial welcome. We were all at one time freshmen, and we know through experience the feelings of these new children. I am asking you to do for them the things which you feel will help them. If they should happen to be lost direct them to their proper destinations and if you can be of service to them in the cafeteria, do so. All of these things will be appreciated. So I am appealing to the seniors to aid in the effort of making these freshmen feel at home.

Lillie Vaden, 9B1

Practice Just These Three

Here are a few character traits which every pupil in Shaw can follow right in the building.

1. Self control - to be shown in passing through the halls.
2. Politeness - to be shown in our contacts with all those about us.
3. Truthfulness - to be shown every time we speak on either small topics or big topics.

Lillie Sneed, 9B1

How It Feels To Be A Graduate

As a coming graduate I feel that I should be dignified and do superior work and be an example to the under graduates. I shall be very sorry indeed to leave dear Old Shaw Junior High, but I shall be glad to pass on to higher grades. I shall feel almost like I am losing my best friend when the time comes to leave.

When I am grown up and have finished school, I shall always say, "There is no finer or better school in Washington than Shaw Junior High." Right now I know that I shall never find finer or better friends than those I have had here at Shaw.

Laura Robertson, 9B1

Duty To Our Instructors

Children are wholly dependent on their teachers for educational instruction. They therefore should submit to their authority and honor them. To submit means to yield a willing and cheerful obedience. The child who openly disobeys a teacher is guilty of disrespect. He rebels against their authority and thus breaks the laws of the school. If we obey while in the teacher's presence and disobey while not observed we are also failing in our duty. It is wrong to disobey either openly or secretly those who are placed over us with the right to command. Children can never realize how great a source of enjoyment they become when they are dutiful, docile, obedient, and grateful for the benefits they receive. These traits of character in a child lead to great affection and regard for him from his elders, either teacher or parents.

Edna Jones, 9B1

A Letter of Appreciation

Shaw Junior High School Post Office

George Minor, William Young,
Postmaster General Assistant Postmaster
Office of the Postmaster General

January 11, 1933

To my Co-workers:

As Postmaster General I wish to extend my hearty appreciation for the splendid assistance rendered by all in the organizing and conducting of the Shaw Post Office during my term of office.

Respectfully yours,
George Minor
Postmaster General, 1932

MR. GOOD CHARACTER

There are many things that we possess,
But Mr. Good Character outstands the rest.
Mr. Character consists of many things,
But he seems to fly from us with wings;
Let's do what Mr. Character says,
And think of him in all our ways.
He tells us to be polite,
Now don't you think that he is right?
He says be kind to one another,
And that means everyone, but especially
Mother.
If you want good character do all these
things,
friends and admirers they always bring
Wilhelmina Jones, 8A5

A Parting Word

Dear Juniors,

We seniors are leaving you on February first. We shall leave behind the footprints that we expect you to step into and to use as your guides. We have gone on to higher goals. The junior high has given us a good start up the ladder, and we are hoping to reach the peak. We shall never forget our good old junior high school days.

May I wish all my classmates success through senior high school and college.

Estelle Miller, 9A2

Graduates Go Sightseeing

One activity of the February graduates was a trip to the Margaret Washington Vocational School. Thirty-four 9B girls made the visit on January 17. After a pleasing welcome the principal Miss Randolph, took charge of our wraps and divided us into three groups. Each group was provided with a guide and given the freedom of the building.

Our attention was first attracted by the beautiful halls, which were decorated with green blooming plants. In each room there was something worthwhile to be seen. We visited the sewing, cooking, and hair-dressing departments. In the sewing department there were on exhibition garments that had been made by the girls, including dresses, smocks, and examples of fancy handwork. The cooking department was also very interesting, for there we saw canned goods of all kinds that had been put up by the pupils.

Another very interesting department was that of the hair-dressing, where we saw girls busy pressing and waving hair. After visiting all the classes we returned to Miss Randolph's office, where we were given pamphlets on the school. Miss Randolph invited those who wished to take a trade to come to her school.

Pansy Moran, 9B1

RIDDLES IN LATIN

- 1 What do you put at the end of most sentences?
- 2 If a hungry cat should happen to come to your house, what would you do?
- 3 If your shoes don't fit your feet, what would you call them?
- 4 If you promise some one you would take them someplace, what would you do?
- 5 Why do children bite their fingernails?
- 6 If your mother was sick and told you to serve her, what would you do?
- 7 If your father told you not to do something, what question would you ask him?
- 8 If there were some gift to be served by rooms, what room would you serve?
9. If you were a girl and were going swimming and there was a sign on a door for women and on another door for men, what room would you go in?
10. If a person should ask you who discovered America, who would you say?
11. If your father was named Benjamin, what would his nickname be?
15. What should we breathe day and night?
13. If a person asked you to do something, but not right then, what time would you say?
14. If you were asked who could climb a high mountain, who would you say could?

Pauline Bernice Lewis, 8B2

Intramural Games Continued

On Tuesday, January 17, Section 7A1 played against 7A2 in sledge ball. This is the score by innings.

Innings	7A2	7A1
1	1	0
2	2	2
3	2	1
4	2	1
5	3	1
Total	10	5

Section 7A2 was delighted over its victory, but 7A1 is not downhearted over its defeat.

Lula M. Logan, 7A1

An Outstanding Devotional

Section 8B9, Dr. Cupid's section, was in charge of the senior devotional exercises on Thursday, January 5, 1933. The exercises was featured by an entirely new and original idea which was most successfully carried out. This novelty was a radio broadcast, which had been made possible through the courtesy of the electrical department under Mr. Webb.

The program opened with scripture reading and prayer, led by George Minor, followed by the flag salute, led by Owen Ridgeway.

Then followed a poem, "The Child and the New Year," recited by Troy Osborne. Next came two musical numbers, a saxophone solo, "Roses of Picardy," played by Henry Harley, and a vocal solo, "Go Down Moses," sung by Henry Halloway. After these selection the section appeared on the stage, where we had the principal, Mr. Logan, to say just a few words for us, to conclude the program.

The broadcast was made from the music room, and our announcer was Henry Halloway. We all hope that everyone enjoyed the program as much as we enjoyed presenting it for the school. We also hope this won't be the first and last program of this type. By this we mean we would like to see one better, or its equal.

George Minor and
Henry Halloway, 8B9

8A1 NEWS

Section 8A1 is proud of Mildred Givens for having won the Florence Williams Medal. This prize was given by the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority for the best composition in a character building contest.

Lillian McDaniel, 8A1

ANSWERS TO LATIN RIDDLES

1 Dat	8 Servarum
2 Fida	9 Feminarum
3 Ad	10 Columbas
4 Te Cum	11 Bene
5 Habet	12 Puer
6 Serva	13 Sum
7 Parval	14 Sedecim

Pauline B. Lewis, 8B5

Why I Like This School

1. I like this school because it gives me a chance to take up a trade, so as to become able to make a living in life.

2. I like this school because it has in it geography, which I am very fond of.

3. I like this school because all of its activities are my idea of guidance to a successful end.

4. I like this school because it has a cafeteria a half block long.

Harold Moore, 7A7

More Film Celebrities

Cab Calloway - Thomas Parks, because if you know him, you know the reason why.

Paderewski - Robert Ewell, because of his musical ability.

Joan Crawford - Lillian Martin, because of her graceful walk.

Clive Brook - Highwarden Just, because of his artistic ability.

Jean Harlow - Yvonne Lucas, because of her beauty.

Adolph Menjou - Devane Wells, because of his friendship with the ladies.

Marie Dressler - Josephine Jannifer, because of her love for acting like a comedian.

Slim Summerville - Alexander Dickson, and if you know him you can guess the reason why.

Two Girls of 9A1

A RIDDLE

There was a circus playing in Animal Town, charging one dollar admission. A frog, a duck, and a skunk wanted to get in. The duck and the frog got in, but the skunk did not. Why?

A RIDDLE

There are sixty cups on a shelf. Take one away, and how many are left?

A JOKE

A woman had two sons named Ikey and Mikey. One night she forgot her key. She called upstairs and said, "Ikey throw me down my key." So Ikey got his brother and threw him out the window to his mother.

Eleanor Washington, 7A3

" HOME "

A rich man's home may be marble and stone
A poor man's home may be plaster and wood
But when they begin to roam
And cold winter winds begin to moan
They turn to that place
Called "Home, Sweet Home."

Evelyn Evans, 7A1

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This new year's come to stay,
To be our guest for many a day.
Oh, let us keep the new year new,
By being earnest, brave, and true,
And doing kind things the year through,
So only can this new year,
Stay new and bright and full of cheer.

Harriet Doye, 7A4

THE RAGGED RAGGED MAN

In the evening
When the sun goes over the hill
Whom do I see but a nice old raggedy ragged man;
He feeds the cows
And sometimes shakes down apples for Mary Ann
Oh he is such a nice old man;
He comes in the evening
Wearing a nice old fashioned hat and a ragged coat,
When the children see him they say,
Here comes the nice old raggedy ragged man;
He makes us happy
He makes us dance and sing
He is such a good old Raggedy ragged man."

Jennie Cooper, 7A4

SOME GOOD ADVICE

Don't trouble Trouble,
Till Trouble troubles you
Don't look for Trouble,
Let Trouble look for you,
Then don't trouble Trouble,
Till Trouble troubles you;
You will only trouble Trouble,
And trouble others too.

Charles Smith, 9A4

Proving An Old Saying To Be True

I once had a most delightful little pet. It was a cat named Pinky. She had been given to me when she was just a kitten, by my Uncle Curiosity. Pinky was so black that lightning bugs followed her around in the daytime. When she grew older she became mischievous. She would sneak up on the table when no one was around and drink my Uncle Curiosity's milk. Then Uncle Curiosity would get very angry and grab a stick and go stamping about the house looking for Pinky, and soon find her resting comfortably by the fire. Uncle Curiosity would grip the stick firmly, grit his teeth and then come down with a loud crash right on the spot where the cat had been, for now she was half way down the hall. Uncle Curiosity would then get real angry and my aunt would say, "Curiosity, the next time you use such language I'll take the children out."

Well, poor Pinky drank Uncle Curiosity's milk once too often, and he finally "snuck" up on her while she was asleep by the fire. He gripped his stick, gritted his teeth, shut his eyes, and hit the cat with all his might. Doesn't this prove that Curiosity killed the cat?

James Payton, 9A4

ANSWER TO RIDDLE

The frog got in on his green back, the duck got in on his bill, but the skunk had only a cent.

Sent in by Eleanor Washington, 7A3

ANSWER

There are five left, because one from (six tea) sixty cups leaves five.

Charles Smith, 9A4

Five Pointers

The Five Pointers program was especially interesting and enjoyable. The high light of the program was the clever tap dancing by two girls from 7A2. Did you wonder how many five pointers there were? Well, there were 72 boys, and 118 girls. Does this mean that girls are healthier than boys, or does it just mean that there are more girls in Shaw than there are boys?

Rosetta Strothers, 7A3